

Brotherhood Banquet Hosts Lelyveld Council Names Elections Date

Warns Against Social, Civil Downgrading

By TED SERRILL

Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld warned against the winding down of social and civil values into a "brotherhood of mediocrity" Sunday at the third annual Brotherhood Banquet.

The national director of the B'nai B'rith and Hillel Foundations and chairman of the Board of Trustees of the World University Service was introduced to a gathering of approximately 340 persons by President Milton S. Eisenhower, honorary chairman of National Brotherhood Week at the University.

'Interfaith Activity'

Rabbi Lelyveld said he had seen much of the machinery of brotherhood which has not come to grips with the values of the American society. He calls this "interfake activity" when it doesn't come into contact with the "deep, rich associations of each faith group."

Interfaith activity, the opposite of interfake activity, has a genuine basis, he said, in the understanding of each group and respect for each group.

The word "respect," Rabbi Lelyveld claimed, is the answer to an honest brotherhood of man. Too often, people gloss over the ideas of brotherhood by claiming that they like their fellow men, thus leaving the concept of a true brotherhood between faiths unfulfilled.

Not True Brotherhood

Brotherhood is not true when one says, in effect, "I like you because you're so much like me," he said.

The Rabbi said that the world has come to recognize its fellow men and now should go a step further and respect them. Not only should various ideological differences between men be recognized and respected but these differences should be encouraged to keep them from backing down the scale of a theological oneness.

He cited the Soviet Union of today as the major example of what could happen if a single ideological pressure were to develop and crush out all differences of faith.

There is an American threat of withdrawing into a world of being governed by what others think and do. Rabbi Lelyveld calls it "a mediocrity."

"The greatest single threat to



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RABBI ARTHUR J. LELYVELD, left, and President Milton S. Eisenhower at Sunday's Brotherhood Banquet.

freedom we face is the uniformity creeping up on us. There is no possibility of uniform freedom of religion and the press if everyone thinks alike."

It is the variety of human experiences that makes brotherhood rich, he said. "The existence of faith—of strong faiths in the plural—is needed."

He provided an example of citizens' attempts for ideological and civil liberties in the racial segregation issue that boiled up at the University of Alabama two weeks ago. A great majority of the students, townspeople and authorities stood behind Miss Autherine Lucy in her fight to attend classes at the university, he stated.

Rabbi Lelyveld ended, as he began, with a plea for emphasis on the integrity of faith and a distinctiveness in religion.

'Alchemist' Opens Friday

Tickets for "The Alchemist" went on sale at noon yesterday and will remain on sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for five weeks at the Hetzel Union desk.

The show will open Friday and run for five weeks at Center Stage.

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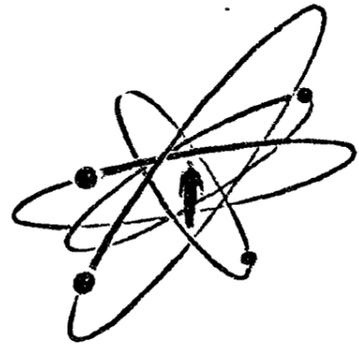
Monday evening swim sessions at the Glennland Pool will be open to adult residents of the area.

Ernest B. McCoy, dean of the College of Physical Education and Athletics, said the sessions, which were originated for faculty and staff members of the University, will now be open to adults who wish to buy a season ticket.

Tickets for the semester, priced at \$1.50, are available at the bus-sar's office in Willard Hall. Swimming hours are from 7 to 9:30 Monday evenings.

Belle Lettres to Meet

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